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one of the greatest citizens of the United States; one of the inspirers | award shall be made; the membe
(Continued on page four)

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of
Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women
During Special Sessions The Official Publication of the College
Subscription Price (Regular Session) \$1.50 Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application

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WILLIAM GARNER BURGIN, Editor and Manager

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1927

THE WINTHROP GIRLS' CREED

I believe in my Alma Mater, which was conceived in a great mind and dedicated to service.

I believe in honesty in the classroom, in fair play in sports and in all things.

I believe in the democracy of the South, the preservation of personality, the responsibility of the educated.

I believe in the true Winthrop spirit—the spirit of service.

HALLIE MCNAIR.

WARFARE AGAINST ILLITERACY

(Spartanburg Herald.)

Miss Wil Lou Gray, State supervisor of the adult schools, in a recent address to the Clover (York County) Community Club, as reported in the Yorkville Enquirer, told of the warfare being waged against illiteracy throughout South Carolina. There is much work to be done before South Carolina is lifted from the list of States in illiteracy, but to that end this talented, earnest woman is giving her energies and activities. She urged the necessity for compulsory education law—that compels attendance on the sessions of the public schools. Recent legislatures have been indifferent to the importance of education, allowing politics and local conditions to stand between them and their duty to the children of South Carolina. On this subject, as the Enquirer's news story puts it, Miss Gray said:

"We heard of many bills before the last session of the General Assembly, but heard little about an effective compulsory education law, and said she wanted the State to put first things first, and pointed out that education is one of our greatest needs. The point was made that the earning capacity of the person who has education is at least 50 cents per day greater than one who can read and write, and based on this low figure the lack of education is costing this State \$33,000,000 a year. She said that York County is losing annually less than \$80,000 because of illiteracy, while the county is spending less than \$500,000 a year for education. Pointing to the effect of education on crime, the speaker said that the percentage of crime in Iowa is two homicides per year per 100,000 of population, while in South Carolina it is 11 homicides per 100,000 of population. The cost of Iowa is estimated at \$22,000 per capita for the State, while the ratio in South Carolina is one to ten.

Progress has been made in Spartanburg County in stamping out illiteracy among both races. But the big job is still ahead. While the conditions vary, the percentage of the illiterate is still high. The experiences of the adult school teachers, some of whom Miss Gray recounted, which make good human interest stories, after all reflect conditions that must be met and remedied in shattering the question frequently put by the skeptics or cynics: "Will the grown-ups go to school?" The State supervisor of adult schools said:

"Well, there were 10,000 enrolled in the adult schools last year, and of these 14,000 did miss a single night. In the schools last year, there were 14,000 enrolled in the adult schools, the oldest pupil enrolled was aged 76 years and the youngest was 14." The cost of the lay-by schools was less than \$2 per person. The speaker insisted that those people of our State who are past the common school age and who have no education are entitled to the help of the State in securing an education, and hoped the Legislature would see to it that they got the chance.

To Open New Athletic Pavilion
Spartanburg, S. C. (AP)—Representatives from every college in the country are to be invited to attend the dedicatory services and celebration to be held in connection with the opening of a new athletic pavilion at the University of Washington next December.

Male Average Higher
Madison, Wis. (AP)—Statistics compiled by the health service of the university show that the average male who enters the University of Wisconsin is one year older than the average female who enters.

SHOULD STUDENTS PAY ALL?

(The University News, Cincinnati.)

When President James Rowland Angell, of Yale, spoke to students at Wisconsin University while he was making a tour of the West recently he argued that college students should pay the full costs of their education. He was generous toward the colleges in financial matters, but we are interested in the thought that students should pay more for their college education. We grant that alumni and educational benefactors are inquiring more and more into what their gifts shall be used for, but we know that the public is still very actively interested in the maintenance and upbuilding of educational institutions.

We cannot quite agree with this eminent educational authority that the country is growing less generous toward the colleges in financial matters, but we are interested in the thought that students should pay more for their college education. We grant that alumni and educational benefactors are inquiring more and more into what their gifts shall be used for, but we know that the public is still very actively interested in the maintenance and upbuilding of educational institutions.

Facts show that more and more youngsters are entering colleges every year. The public maintains these institutions not solely for the benefit of the "youngsters" who do go to college, but also for the benefit of the country.

But, to the point, the question of whether or not students ought to be made to pay more for the privilege of attending school past the elementary stage has been making its rounds.

Undoubtedly there are many people in college who go to college as a matter of expediency, and are merely "going to college." Indolgent parents often make going to college the easiest course for the son or daughter to pursue.

Will students be made to pay more out of their own pockets probably the general average of brilliance among American students would be raised to a higher level than it is at present. At least, that "going to college" and merely "going to college" might be a bit too easy these days.

But, as to the matter of the students paying the entire costs of operation of the educational institutions we cannot thoroughly agree.

The public is interested in the upkeep of universities and colleges and, in all probability, the public will continue to be so interested.

Colleges and universities in the United States are all comparatively "young." There has been a great expense incurred in building up educational plants for the schools. Undoubtedly the cost of building of physical plants among the institutions has been too great. It has often been charged that educational institutions are extravagant. It is to the interest of the public to maintain colleges and universities, and unless we miss our guess, the State will be cognizant of that interest.

SOMETHING NEW IN HONORARIES
(Oregon Emerald.)

Recent Phi Beta Kappa elections occasion the revelation of a new spirit growing within the organization. No longer is the honorary society being considered purely as a reward for meritorious accomplishment.

It is now beginning to hold promise of much future good. Hereafter, honorary societies as a whole may be considered with membership individuals who have achieved an unusual degree of academic success. There, however, the societies have stopped. Nothing more has been required from their members.

Now, however, there is a sentiment toward fostering activity even for college achievement is a thing of the past. Realization of the immense good that might come from programs encouraging scholastic research or other forms of active service is becoming more and more evident. There is little doubt that such a policy would not only prove of positive value, but would also kill effectively any accusation of stagnation.

Only 39 Graduates to Marry
Princeton, N. J. (AP)—Only 39 of the 470 members of the graduating class of Princeton University are engaged to be married, it was revealed at the annual Senior banquet of the institution.

THE HEATHEN COLLEGE

(The Dartmouth.)

(I. P. Note: In the recent religious poll of some 100 colleges in all parts of the United States, Dartmouth was reported to have made the least orthodox showing, only 52 per cent of the Dartmouth students affirming a belief in God.)

The space is too limited to go into a discussion concerning the animosity of religious questionnaires. How people can expect to get definite answers from questions which have puzzled thinkers for centuries, and which have never been answered in a manner satisfactory to everyone, is beyond our comprehension. We have no education men who were certain of anything, and consider it an insult to our intelligence to be asked to condense our views on religion to nine or ten words.

But we are willing to ignore that aspect of the recent questionnaire and to consider the results seriously, as the editors of the questionnaire. Our first question is, what other 99 colleges were included in the survey? We find that Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Brown have been permitted to think what they chose without having the results broadcast. We find that Dartmouth has been compared with a college which prepares for the Catholic priesthood. The opinion of New England manufacturers regarding free trade might just as well have been compared to that of Kansas farmers.

We see little need of a questionnaire to determine whether or not Dartmouth is more irreligious than the other colleges. Dartmouth has always been known as a liberal college. Graduate and undergraduate alike take pride in the freedom of thought that is permitted at Dartmouth.

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In the Magazines

The Woman's Home Companion has just published an article by Dr. William Emerson, a special investigator, which dealt with the health of college students.

"Selective admission requirements for college entrance," he said, "have been far-reaching in their effect, wrong direction in matters of health, for they spur on the highly organized type of student to greater strain, with resulting over-fatigue and less chance for ultimate success in life."

"Perhaps nowhere do we find a better demonstration of the effects of low standards of health intelligence than among students entering college," he continued. "Half of these young men and women are below par in weight and a large group are physically conditioned."

The 20 men excelling in scholarship at Harvard last year achieved no place in athletics, the article points out. "Under our present system," he continued, "the student who would excel in mental achievement must sacrifice his body, while the student who would excel in physical achievement must sacrifice his mind."

"In this one-page article Grantland Rice, Collier, May 21, 1927, page 31. In this one-page article Grantland Rice, Collier, May 21, 1927, page 31. In this one-page article Grantland Rice, Collier, May 21, 1927, page 31.

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"Third, the free and open discussion of the intellectual, moral and emotional dilemmas of youth is, I think, a salutary safety valve as well as a source of stabilization."

"And in conclusion," he says, "in the repression now in romanticism, but in reality, lies the key to the increase, the enrichment, and the moral unification of the lives of our sons and our daughters. Modern youth will not follow a leadership that ducks and, with fingers to lips, meets a challenge with the sign of silence."

FREEDOM OF STUDY

(Lehigh Brown and White.)

With the realization of Greater Lehigh, one cannot deny that the University is keeping in step with the trend of the times in the way of modern equipment and facilities for instruction. In every sense of the word a modern university. Still, in one respect, it clings desperately to the old school in minor details. To us in the modern world, by its students is merely a matter of perfect attendance at classes and a rigid adherence to prescribed and uniform courses of study. In fact, with the present cut system, department is an essential major in any roster. Freedom to use one's discretion in the matter of study is non-existent; college life becomes a machine-like existence, drab with its regularity, dull with the narrowness of the courses.

In the past few years, many of the leading universities of the nation have joined the tendency toward allowing more freedom of study to their students. This is most commonly evidenced by Dean's lists whereby upperclassmen who have maintained high scholarship are allowed to attend classes at their own discretion, the only requirement being that they pass the mid-term and final examinations. This plan has proved a successful means for the provision of informal study privileges and its success springs from the fact that it is encouraged rather than enforced. Cornell University has gone even further in this direction with the provision of a two-hour informal study privilege for Seniors of high standing. The men accorded this award are at liberty to spend that time in independent study without even reports or examinations to prove their diligence. Such measures recognize the fact that college men are capable of real work at other times than when they are in class.

Of rather a different nature but still with the same tendency comes Harvard's reading plan. The provision of this plan, Harvard students must attend classes for a few weeks preceding the examinations. Rather, they pursue a definite plan which sufficient time to review their term's work, thus improving matters for both faculty and students. Massachusetts Institute of Technology likewise makes provision for a period of review by requiring that in the last week of the term, there shall be no quizzes, written recitations or reports assigned.

Contrast, then, the conditions existing at Lehigh with those at the institutions above named. As the exam week approaches, students are literally buried under an avalanche of quizzes and reports. Examinations must be taken with a few hurried hours' preparation, perhaps all of them to be taken in rapid succession. Should a student be so unfortunate as to suffer from occasional illness or to miss a relatively small number of classes, the penalty is so great that his chance of passing his work is small, or, perhaps, nil. In other instances, engineers laboriously plod through a machine-like four years' course without a single chance for an elective. Shall the picture, then, of no one of them solves the riddle.

"Suicide is older than the schools. In ancient times suicide was held honorable and considered a sign of courage."

The grim role of historic suicides is long."

Frank then gave 12 facts concerning suicides in general, the eighth of which is, "Suicide is commoner among the educated classes than among the illiterate classes. The educated classes are subject to anxiety to further the search for knowledge beneficial to society."

We spend time and money to pay homage to home-run hitters; let us occasionally pay our respects to men like Lecturer Haldane.

Blame Whom?

(Denver Clarion.)

Again we hear condemnation of youth and every new idea presented or sponsored by the younger generation from the Denver pulpits. It even comes, via editorials, from Nashville, Tenn., newspapers. It is apparent that youth does go off half-cocked and is inclined to be radical, but all advance comes through such radicalism. It is better to be radical and groping for something better than the smug complacency that has gripped many of our church, school and State leaders.

In the order of condemning youth and bitterly denouncing them for hearing "companionate marriage" theories, the older generation has been very much in the wrong. Their part, when there is something internally rotten with an older generation that assumes the coat of piety piloted through the difficult years of transition from boyhood to manhood, from girlhood to womanhood.

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\$1.00 HOSE
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Watchmakers Jewelers Engravers

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—To Rock Hill and Rock Hill's up-to-date Winthrop Candy Company, East Main Street, where all the Winthrop students come for light lunches, sandwiches, fountain delicacies, ice cream and the famous Winthrop Sundae, fruits and candies, make our store your store while in Rock Hill—feel at home, just like you do in the "Old Home Town."

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Why Editors Leave Home

(From July Golden Book.)

The Moreton Common girls go not mind the cold weather, for they go to school when the mercury is 30 below zero bareheaded and their stockings rolled down a distance of two miles.—Montpelier (Vt.) Argus.

Mrs. Ingersoll had killed herself before shooting Probasco.—Indianapolis (Ind.) Star.

Mrs. Trefler, who will be remembered here as a horse-guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams, the latter a daughter of Mr. Trotter, during Christmas of 1923, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jackson, of Rochester, one of the oldest families in Western New York.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

"Don't!" The girl's voice was sharp and she pronounced every r.—Woman's Home Companion.

Although the flicker eats some cultivated fruits, his main bill of fare is wild fruits and acorns. Any one who has had to contend with acorns in their gardens and lawns surely would appreciate his assistance in reducing these pests.—Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat Chronicle.

The world which fought for ideals is suffering today from the cussedness of the United States on a subject of the cussedness of Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, said in addressing 1,500 students this morning in the auditorium of Hillsborough High School.—Tampa (Fla.) Daily Times.

The fire department was called to 1401 Garfield Ave. at 7:30 this morning where they extinguished a small building belonging to Carl Frymire. The fire was caused by an over-heated hot air register in a petition.—Terre Haute (Ind.) Sunday Tribune.

Mrs. Fred Jones, of Wymore, who gave birth to a fine boy Tuesday at the Mennonite Hospital, is reported as getting along nicely. Her uncle, N. A. Saverger, of Lincoln, who also suffered a broken leg in the same accident, is recovering at Fall's sanitarium.—Beatrice (Neb.) Sun.

Ted Eisemann called on Henry Bryce Sunday. Mr. Bryce isn't feeling so well now.—Harrington County Citizen (Iowa Falls, Iowa).

The home is artistically decorated for the occasion with ferns, roses, syringes and other flowers and with streamers of tulle ribbons.—Clinton (Iowa) Herald.

Mrs. Carrie Parker, of 2008 Millidgeville Road, reported to police officers Friday morning that some one entered her front house Thursday night and made away with eight chickens. The chickens were later found in Mrs. Parker and detective were assigned to the case.—Augusta (Ga.) Herald.

Mr. A. B. Culpepper will regret to learn of his continued illness at his home on The Hill.—Augusta (Ga.) Herald.

Nevertheless, she could not help but smile a little through her ears.—Presbyterian Advance (Nashville, Tenn.).

The wedding party held at the Windsor Hotel, where Dr. Mower was a guest.—Bangor (Me.) Daily Commercial.

Mrs. Felix McGinnis, wife of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and Mrs. F. H. Poxell, wife of the vice-president of the company, his two daughters, survive him.—Dayton (Ohio) Journal.

Oscar F. Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois, said in formal statement today that he concedes the senate "no right" to exclude Frank L. Smith, senator-designate of Illinois, from taking the oath of office.—Capital Journal (Salem, Ore.).

A pleasing event occurred Saturday evening in the vestry of the First Baptist Church when Richard Silverthorne, of Main Street, was given a genuine surprise. He was invited to the vestry on pretense of business and was greatly surprised to meet a large gathering of his friends. Rev. Arthur P. Peebles, with whom Mr. Silverthorne is associated in the local orchestra, in behalf of Mr. Silverthorne's wife and daughter, presented him with a handsome silver corn trumpet. Mr. Silverthorne responded in a feeling manner. A baked bean was served.—Lawrence (Mass.) Tribune.

Discontinue Frat Dances

Providence, R. I.—(AP)—The Union governing board of Brown University has decided to discontinue the annual inter-fraternity dance on the grounds that for an all-university body to hold a selected social affair is out of order.

Circulation Is Increased

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The University Herald, of George Washington University, claiming to have the largest circulation of any college paper in the United States, has reported that circulation from 5,500 to 6,500 in the past month.



Mrs. H. Martin, who was called home on account of illness of her little son, has returned to the college.

Clayborn O'Neal and Alice Crutchfield spent the week-end at their homes in Spartanburg.

Miss Julia Rogers spent the week-end at Myrtle Beach.

Miss Clark Warner spent the week-end in Columbia.

Misses Grace McLeod and Imogene McLeod spent the week-end in Greenwood.

Miss Gladys Graham spent Sunday and Monday at Chimney Rock.

Miss Eunice Godfrey spent the Fourth in Ebenezer.

Miss Georgia Harper spent the week-end in Fort Mill with friends.

Miss Frances Bough spent the week-end at Myrtle Beach.

Miss Georgia Witherspoon was called to York during the week on account of illness and death of her cousin, Mr. William Witherspoon.

Miss Sadie Rape spent the week-end in Monroe, N. C.

Miss Sara Hunter visited in Blackstone over the holiday.

Mrs. Ann Brown spent the week-end in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Johnnie Bell Magill and Miss Harriette Edwards spent the week-end in Rock Hill with Mrs. R. O. Puryear.

Misses Margaret and Calie Simmons entertained Thursday with a watermelon slicing on back campus at the tea house.

STUDY CENTER GAINS SHOW IN REPORTS

(Concluded from page one)

and Barwell combining—maintain Study Centers, the teachers coming from other counties to these centers make them reach nearly every county in the State.

Number of Study Centers in State, 30.

Total number of Study Centers for colored teachers, 4.

Total number of Study Centers in State, 30.

Number of instructors, white, 109.

Number of colored instructors, 13.

Total number of instructors, 122.

Number enrolled in Study Centers, white, 2,471.

Number enrolled in Study Centers for colored teachers, 255.

Total number enrolled in study centers in State, 2,706.

Enrollment in Study Centers, white: Primary Work I, 920; Primary Work II, 853; writing, 231; public school art, 91; public school music, 34; grammar grade methods, 378; arithmetic, 175; English grammar, 478; English composition, 77; literature, 82; geography, 346; American history, 133; European history, 52; algebra, 39; general science, 7; principles of education, 50; school management, 573; high school methods, 19; test and measurements, 280; psychology, 76.

Total number enrolled in primary work, white, 1,773.

Total number enrolled in grammar grade work, 2,004; total number enrolled in high school work, 66.

Total number enrolled in education, 1,063.

Enrollment in Study Centers for colored teachers: Primary work I, 110; primary work II, 151; grammar grade methods, 31; arithmetic, 81; English grammar, 85; nature study, 16; physiology, 8; geography, 29; American history, 33; school management, 61.

Total number enrolled in primary work, colored, 261.

Total number enrolled in grammar grade work, 303.

Total number enrolled in education, 61.

WINTHROP GIRLS MARRIED

Miss Sadie Wade, a Winthrop graduate, class of 1925, was married to J. W. Wilshire, Chester County, on June 28, to James Oscar Nicholson, a banker at Jackson, S. C., where the bride taught school the past session.

Miss Dora Mae Forrest, a Winthrop graduate, class of 1926, was married at Saluda, on June 26, to Dwight LeRoy Shaw, Jr., a farmer, of St. Charles.

Miss Ruby Moeke Hallfield, a Winthrop graduate, class of 1925, was married at Rock Hill on Friday, July 1, to Jabez Ferris McManis, of Tazewell.

Miss Marian Martin, a Winthrop graduate, class of 1926, who taught at Williston the past session, was married at Conway, on June 30, to Bryan Volney.

Miss Christine Felder, a Winthrop graduate, was married at St. George on June 29, to Herbert Volney, of Waterbury.

Prof. And where was Sheridan when he took his famous twenty-mile ride?

On a horse.

Ad Artists

We give new furniture as part payment for your used pieces.—San Francisco (Cal.) Examiner.

LOST OR STOLEN—Blue dog with red ears, white dog, one oversize eye, and lemon spots. Liberal reward. George Vernon, Milltownville.—Hamilton (Ohio) Journal.

HOUSES—FURNISHED—FURNISHED 4-room house, modern, and 2 furnished bedrooms in first class condition. O. L. Wiley, 901 Grand.—Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

Notice—Doc Harry Fuller is at home now at 107 Spencerville St., where you can get herbs for stomach troubles and worms for children. Watch for his big ad next week. 4711p.—Hicksville (Ohio) News-Tribune.

A TAILOR'S ANNOUNCEMENT—Attention You College men. To fill a date properly your appearance should be up to par. Phone 2128 and your suit will be given our personal attention.—Colorado College "Tiger."

GIRL, Irish, lately landed, wishes housework or children. Sullivan, 221 E. 70th.—New York World.

THE PARTIES who took Jug, funnel and gasoline from house on Woodward side near Ashbury church please return Jug and funnel at least. This is seven jugs and funnels carried away and not returned.—Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

RHODE ISLAND pullets and two roosters, and Silver Wyandotte pullets, all laying. Will make splendid mothers, 7828 South J Street, Fern Hill.—Tacoma (Wash.) News-Tribune.

FOR SALE—Lovely pedigree R. I. pullets, laying 83 papers, 356 N. Pine.—Orange (Cal.) Daily News.

A bargain 1927 Fordor sedan in N. shape. First class, first service. Milford Motor Co.—Milford (Neb.) Review.

NOTICE

To the unknown white horse rider:

Please don't ride up in front of my door any more and play K. K. K. to my wife, for I might be at home next time, and I will try to jar you loose from your saddle. I know you are and could track you down. Why didn't you come in? The door was unlocked and my 45 had eight loadstones in it. Understand me, I don't mean this for the K. K. K., for I am a good believer myself and I know your robes was cheap stuff. Signed: Edgar Danner, Thor, Ky.; Lewis County Herald (Vanderburg, Ky.).

FOR SALE

"Male shepherd (collie) dog, very paler, rare, burgundy impossible because incorruptible; man, shows and drops of. Loves children, a feast on living and dead bodies. To be sold to good hands for marks 150."—Berlin Kreuz-Zeitung.

FOR RENT—Two small roll-ops at Shelby City. George W. Coulter, phone 2706.—Danville (Ky.) Daily Advocate.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, dirt cheap.—Western paper.

FOR SALE—White Chestnut span, one year old, 6 feet long, 3 feet high. Andy Stalms, 1245 Cascade St.—New Castle (Pa.) News.

EXPERIENCED driver wishing to go West, willing to drive enclosed Chevrolet with 2 ladies to Chicago for expenses; references exchanged. Box 114, Union Office—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

FOR SALE—Thirty head of good young milk cattle, mostly all steers. E. A. Green, Eastonville, Colo.—Colorado Springs (Colo.) Farm News.

COMPULSORY RELIGIOUS ATTENDANCE CONTINUES

Amherst, Mass.—(AP)—After a year of agitation on the part of Amherst College students, the faculty of that institution has decided that their request for voluntary church attendance on Sunday shall not be granted. A year ago the student body voted for abolition of the Sunday attendance requirement.

BOBBED HAIR SCARCER AMONG VASSAR DAISY CHAIN GIRLS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(AP)—Of the 22 girls at Vassar College selected to carry the daisy chain in the annual commencement exercises this year, but five had bobbed hair. The carrying of the daisy chain is considered the highest honor that can come to a Vassar girl.

Get Diplomas Friday, 8th. Fremont, Ohio.—(AP)—Hoodoo meant nothing in the young lives of 13 graduates of the Fremont high school, who received their diplomas on Friday, the 8th.

Student Store Sucks.—Brunswick, Me.—(AP)—Lack of student support has caused the suspension of the student co-operative store at Brunswick College here.

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Lois Moran, Neil Hamilton, Norman Trevor and the Screen's Foremost Actor, Al. H. Francis

Coming Wednesday, July 13

"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

An All-Star Cast Picture With "The Little Journey"

Also a Comedy, too

Coming Thursday, 14th, Only

"FLESH AND BLOOD"

It's an All-Star Cast Picture—It's Great—It's a Wonderful Picture. A Comedy, too

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"SO THIS IS PARIS"

It's Good—You'll Know

Added, a Comedy and a Serial—Admission, 10c

To Everyone, We Thank You

Coming Saturday, 16th

BUCK JONES in "WIDESPREAD SAGE"

Also the New Serial and Comedy

Coming Next Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19

POLA NEGRI, in One of Her Latest Productions

"HOTEL IMPERIAL"

You are invited to call at our store during Courtesy Week, July eleventh to sixteenth, inclusive, and receive without charge a Delightful Dorothy Perkins Facial, given by an expert Beauty specialist in our private booth. Expert advice on your personal beauty problems. Phone for appointment.

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TWO ENGLISHMEN MAKE AN ECONOMIC TOUR OF AMERICA

Glenn Frank in one of his syndicated editorials recently gave the conclusions reached by two young Englishmen after an economic tour of America. They were searching for the secret of high wages and President Frank tells the story under the head, "Reading America's Palm." These conclusions of two keen observers suggest points of view for American teachers as much by what they omit as by what they include. Briefly, they are:

1. Americans promote men in business on the basis of merit.
2. Americans follow the policy of small profits and large sales.
3. Americans reduce the political needed for a given output by simplifying and standardizing.
4. Americans are apt at creating time-saving machinery.
5. Americans are not afraid to pay high wages.
6. Americans are not afraid to exchange ideas.
7. Americans have a continuous war on waste; they realize that time and energy and space are not things to be squandered.
8. Americans increase the efficiency of labor by paying attention to the conditions of labor.
9. Americans give equipment and encouragement to research.—Journal of N. E. A.

"I hear Jack has spent over \$1,500 since he's been in college."

"That's nothing; so's his old man."

Sporting Goods

Tennis Racquets
Tennis Balls

ROCK HILL HARDWARE CO.

WELCOME TO THE SUMMER
SCHOOL TEACHERS AND
STUDENTS

GILL & MOORE Grocery Co.

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To the "Good Town"

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THE BAN ON COLLEGE FLIVVERS

(Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin.)
Obviously, if Wisconsin is not to have a student ban on student automobiles for next fall, the student must come more adept at fitting in the automobile with the business of acquiring an education.

Numerous indictments have been given the college automobiles by the heads of leading educational institutions. Among the champions are President L. D. Coffman, of Minnesota, who says:

"Any artificial restrictions of young people in the use of automobiles must be regarded as only temporary solutions. For universities to take the position that they will refuse automobiles to students is not, in my judgment, the proper way to solve the problem. Responsible self-control must be built up in each student, and restrictive legislation should be reduced to a minimum."

Dean C. N. Greenough, of Harvard, does not object to automobiles, but thinks "in individual cases it is often unwise." At Princeton, says Dean Christian Gause, "we discourage the automobile because of the poor record for attendance and conduct of automobile owners and also because we feel ownership of motor cars tends to weaken the idea of residence, and to make a residential college."

A questionnaire from the American Motorist, the official publication of the American Automobile Association, addressed to 35 leading schools, including men's universities, women's colleges and the large co-educational institutions, established the fact that "an overwhelming aversion" exists toward the student car.

Apparently, however, the "prohibition" of student autos will result in almost the same situation as is present through the "prohibition" of liquor. Students will find ways to "bootleg" automobiles, garages will be found outside of the student district, and the rent-a-car companies will be doing a thriving business. One aim of the edict, the alleviating of traffic congestion, will doubtless be satisfied, but it is doubtful whether the other indictments of the auto as a "time-waster," "a peril to safety," and "a menace to morals" will cease upon the banning of student-owned automobiles.

President C. K. Little, of the University of Michigan, is correct in saying, "Certainly it cannot be said that an automobile is a necessary element of education. In nearly all instances, any son or daughter would be much better off without the use of an automobile while in Ann Arbor."

But what proof can be found to show that a ban will remedy conditions?

HELEN COMES HOME

Helen comes home from the gray halls of learning.
Mistress of sciences, isms andologies,
All superficial accomplishments
spurning.
Quoting at will from a hundred
anthologies.
Helen comes home a full-fledged
baccalaureate;
Nothing on earth can bewilder or
faze her;
Fully approved by the full professoriate,
While the small wonder, one thinks,
when he sees her.

Helen comes home in a great blaze
of glory,
Covered with honors unnumbered
and various;
Heads that no kudos should turn
(being hoary)
Lead the acclaim in a manner
hilarious.
Helen comes home, quite composed
but arcaic;
Truly Solonid the air that en-
compasses her.
Why, she is Athene in campus ver-
nacular,
One knows instantly—like that
when he hears her.

Helen comes home to the hearts
that adore her,
And—so we are grown, do you think,
strabismic?
All that we say or we do seems to
bore her;
Helen, in short, is a bit supercil-
ious.
Through all the years that may be
Helen's measure
Ever our love shall remain un-
diminished;
But, while she's still our superlative
treasure,
We all liked her better before she
was finished.
—Edward W. Barnhard, in the New
York Times.

Lying Around
Little Boy: Papa, oysters must be
awfully lazy.
Pop: Why, son?
L. B.: Because it says in this
book that oysters are always found
in beds.—Stevens Stone Mill.
She Looked Familiar
So:—are we women on Vine Street
today when I think you know.
And: How did she look?
So: Back.

Can You Beat It?
Is he dumb? Listen, he wanted
to get a double garage when his dad
bought a twin-six.

FUN



Tux: Why do they call that road
"Petitcoat Lane?"
Edo: Near the outskirts, I sup-
pose.

Ile: Why is your face so red?
She: 'Cause.
Tux: 'Cause what?
She: 'Cause me.

She (playfully): Starlight, star
bright, first star I've seen tonight.
Ile: What was it—a sedan?

Kitty: She swears that she's never
been kissed.
Kitty: Don't blame her—I'd
swear, too!

Stage: Did you see the acrobat
skin the cat in the first act?
Hand: And so that's where his
wife got that new fur neck piece!

Professor: Decline "love," Miss
Jones.
Miss Jones: Decline love, Profes-
sor? Not me!

"Did you hear me play over the
radio last night?"
"Yes, but who is the fellow state
who sang with you?"

First Hunter: What would you do
if you saw a bear?
Second Hunter: I'd climb a tree.
First Hunter: But don't you know
that bears can climb trees?

Second Hunter: Yes, I know that,
but my tree would shake too hard.

Breathless Visitor: Doctor—can't
you help me? My name is Jones.
Doctor: Sorry, sir, I simply can't
do anything for that.

"Oh, what is so rare as a bride
with a broom?"—Mugwump.

Ile: I talked with a very interest-
ing man today; he was a Bud-
dhist!
She: "Oh, I'd love to meet him—
all my geraniums are willing."

Uncle: I proposed to Arabella by
mail.
Sam: Did she accept?
Uncle: Yes, but she was so dumb
that she married the postman.

"Who established the law of di-
minishing returns?"
My laundryman.—Bowdoin Bear
Skin.

"I ain't got no body," remarked
Louis XVI after the guillotine had
taken its cuts.

Fire: Why did Shakespeare be-
come so famous?
Works: He met an editor who was
hard up for material.

Doc: Do you sleep on the flat of
your back?
Patient: No; the back of my fat.

Ile: May I call?
She: I am sorry; I'm married.
Ile: 'Sall right; I'm married and
just as sorry.

"Why do you work so hard?"
"I'm too darned nervous to steal."
Foreman: Are you a mechanic?
Pat: No, sir; I'm a McCarthy.

"Are you learning much French
these days?"
"Well, I can shrug my shoulders
all right."

Judge (to holdup victim): While
you were being relieved of your val-
ueless, did you call the police at
all?

Victim: Yes, everything I could
think of.
"Poor Mary, that was her third
husband who committed suicide."
"Yes, it must have been completely
unnamed here."

"Here's where I shine," said the
pledge, as he got down on his knees
to wax floors.—Colgate Bantler.

Some men are born great, some
achieve greatness, and some—just
grate upon you.—Middlebury Blue
Baboon.

Mary—What's the flag at half mast
for?
Eliza—The town's dead.

Drip—Where! I just took a quiz.
Drop—Finish!
Drip—No; Spanish.

Kisses are like salt water,
That I know—
The more you have
The thirstier you grow.

Joe: "D'Jever see a chicken
fight?"
Bo: "Sho, one scratched me last
night."

Money never disgraced a man, but
many a man has disgraced money.
Husband: "Well, anyhow, what-
ever you say about her, you must
admit she dresses like a lady."
"Explain yourself!" shrieked his
wife, "when and where have you
seen her dressing?"

Spring III
"Come on," muttered the con-
demned convict, as the execution-
ers seemed in no hurry to spring the
trap. "I can't be hanging around
here all day."—Louisville City.

LEGION PAYS TRIBUTE TO WINTHROP'S DEED

(Continued from page one)
of this committee to be appointed
initially by the present committee
for one, two, three, four and five
years as designated, and thereafter
one member be appointed each year
by the new commander of the de-
partment for a period of five years
and the members to be ineligible for
reappointment.

All of which is respectfully and
unanimously submitted by the com-
mittee.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In recognition of the distinguished
service rendered the State of South
Carolina by Dr. D. B. Johnson, for
more than two score years presi-
dent of Winthrop College, by his
staying upon his feet for "distin-
guished service award," the Ameri-
can Legion brings additional honor
upon itself.

The annals of South Carolina will
show no more faithful record of
service to the people than that of
Dr. David Baneroff Johnson, whose
genius has organized and perfected
to a high degree Winthrop College.
He has a place in the hearts of thou-
sands of people, service that has
crystallized in public good, a clean
and wholesome life. From Dr. John-
son and his own enthusiasm many
of our teachers through the years
have drawn immense stores of in-
spiration.

The award was made by Irvine F.
Beeler, who spoke feelingly of the
high regard in which Dr. Johnson is
held throughout the State. "Words
are inadequate to properly express
our appreciation of your life and ser-
vice," he said. "We can give you no
honor as the honors you rightly de-
serve are in more lasting form. We
consider it an honor to us to be able
to make this award."

Dr. Johnson, in response, said he
felt the honor to be the greatest
that could be done him, and then
with the modesty characteristic of
him, transferred the honors of Win-
throp's success from his own shoulders
to those of the remarkable
women who have all through the
years aided in building a greater
school of service to humanity.

"Much of our success is due to the
noble women of early years," said
Dr. Johnson. "My life and service
are given to all high endeavors
through the young women of South
Carolina and it is this that fills my
heart with joy."

How easy, indeed, it is for any one
who is all familiar with Dr. John-
son to accept that statement, for
surely "Debe," as he is lovingly
known by Winthrop daughters ev-
erywhere, is to them like a steady
flame of warmth and cheer.

Honor, some one has well said, is
but the reflection of a man's own
actions shining bright in the face of
all about him, and from thence re-
bounding upon himself.

Well, done, South Carolina de-
partment of the American Legion—
John E. Wigninton, in Anderson
Daily Mail.

The bestowal of its distinguished
service award, which was given by
the American Legion of South Car-
olina for the first time this year,
upon Dr. D. B. Johnson, the distin-
guished president of Winthrop Col-
lege, will meet with general approv-
al. The work that President John-
son has done at Winthrop College
since the day the institution was a
struggling infant in Columbia on
through the decades that have come
and gone as the college has grown
in size and importance and in the
calibre of its work is beyond all
computation; and it is fitting that
the people of this great, noble
State should undertake to accord him
the recognition that is due him
for his priceless services.—The
Chester Reporter.

Eggsl

A fair young co-ed flounced her
way into the Detroit bus and sat-
down in the only remaining seat
beside a young man. "Pardon me a
moment, but—" began the young
man, but the sentence was cut short
when the young girl gave him an
icy stare. Some time passed, and
the same process was repeated.
Finally the man mustered up his
courage for one blow and said: "I
don't care whether you like it or
not, but I want that package of eggs
you've been sitting on for the last
half hour."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Persuasion

Sitting: I guess Governor Win-
throp had a hard time persuading
the Puritans to come over to this
country.
Bull: Yes, I hear that even the
bulletts for the muskets had to be
lead.

Why, Henry W.!

"How do you know Evangeline
was the first wicked poem in Ameri-
ca?"
"Why, doesn't Longfellow say,
This is the forest prime evil?"—
Illinois Siren.

"That's another story," said the
man as he fell from the roof.—Wes-
leyan Wasp.

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All \$2.00 Pointex Hose has been reduced for this sale. Our offer-
ing includes all the popular shades in Clifton and service
weights with the Pointex hose. \$2.00 Hose now.....\$1.50

Voile Nightgowns

One attractive lot of hand-made Cotton Voile Nightgowns, a
special for this sale.....TWO FOR \$1.00

Silk Teddies

One lot of beautiful Silk Teddies in all the delicate shades.
Former values, \$5, this sale.....\$2.00

The Ladies' Shop

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We welcome you to our store.
Make this your headquarters
when downtown. You will find
here a complete assortment of
both ladies' and men's wearing
apparel, including accessories
of every description. Quality
merchandise at moderate
prices. Visit our Ready-to-
wear Departments, second
floor, where you will find just
the garment you want.

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